

Grads For 1955-56 School Year

SPECIAL ★ ★ EDITION

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

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Friday, August 5, 1955

Provo, Utah

Autumn Term Registration Begins Sept. 26

Following a pattern of previous years, university officials anticipate a heavy enrollment for the school year 1955-56 as they plan this autumn quarter's orientation and registration activities.

Orientation and placement tests for all freshmen and sophomores who will register at BYU for the first time will be held at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 22, 23, and 24. Those new students who fail to be present for the orientation and placement tests at 8 a.m. Thursday will be charged a late fee.

Registration for all regular and special students will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27. Late fees will be charged all students who register after these dates. Students will register in the following alphabetical order:

Monday, Sept. 26

A.M.
8:00 Aa to Al inclusive
8:15 Am to Av inclusive
8:30 Ba to By inclusive
8:45 Be to Bj inclusive
9:00 Bi to Bo inclusive
9:15 Br to Bz inclusive
9:30 Bu to Bv inclusive
9:45 Ca to Ce inclusive
10:00 Ch to Ci inclusive
10:15 Co to Coz inclusive
10:30 Cr to Cs inclusive
10:45 Cd to Dx inclusive
11:00 Di to Dy inclusive
11:15 Ea to Ey inclusive
P.M.
1:00 Fa to Ft inclusive
1:15 Fi to Fy inclusive
1:30 Ga to Gi inclusive
1:45 GJ to Gj inclusive
2:00 Ha to Han inclusive
(Continued on page 4)

Fifty Teachers Join 1955-56 Teaching Staff

Approximately 50 new faculty members have been added to the Brigham Young University staff for the coming school term, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The entire figure does not represent an increase since a few of the new teachers are replacements. In addition, half a dozen faculty members who have been on leave, most of them working on higher degrees, will return.

The new faculty members, added to the current university staff and the staff of BYU laboratory schools, bring total faculty strength to about 600.

The English department will receive the largest addition of seven members. Other departments and college increases are: Biological and Agricultural Sciences; 2; Commerce; 2; Education; 6; Family Living; 2; Fine Arts; 5; Humanities and Social Sciences; 5 (English 7, Political Science 2, Sociology 2, Languages 2, History 1, Psychology 1); Life Sciences; 1; Physical and Engineering Sciences; 3; Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Arts; 2; Religion 3.

The list is not complete since some contracts are not final.



FAMILIAR SCENE—The lobby of the Eyring Physical Science Center will be alive with students again in the near future. Preparations for school opening this fall are well underway.

Housing Department Prepares Studentbody Accommodations

A strong indication BYU is headed for another big year comes from the Housing Office where the staff is prepared to place any and all students in suitable, university-approved housing.

Fred Schwendiman, student housing director, said students who have not as yet found housing should arrive on campus in advance of registration in order to avoid the last-minute rush. The Housing Office will be open daily except Sundays from now until registration to accommodate the flow of students.

According to Cleo McCracken, director of women's housing, girls who have been assigned to various campus housing quarters may move in any time after noon Sept. 18, preferably between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Mr. Schwendiman asked students to keep several things in

mind. For one thing, it isn't possible for all students to live within a block of the campus. Some of the better accommodations are a little farther from school than usually desired.

He encouraged students to sign rental agreements with householders, to be familiar with the agreements, and abide by them. He also suggested students clear their housing with the Housing Office prior to registration, thus avoiding the log-jam during registration.

Housing reservations made in advance become validated only upon a student's receiving notice of official acceptance for admission to school, Mr. Schwendiman concluded.

Crowded Calendar . . .

Student Activities Begin Autumn Quarter

by Sally Arnold

An inviting calendar of student activities and social events is being drawn up for the coming school year beginning with the student leadership conference set for the weekend of Sept. 16-17.

As far as the freshmen are concerned, Freshman Orientation Week will commence Sept. 22. Chuck Hobbs will chairman the activities; Marilyn Worsley will be in charge of assemblies during that week, and Diane Henry will be responsible for the campus tours.

Registration the following week will touch off Hello Week, and from then until Senior Week in the latter part of May, the school calendar will have a generous sprinkling of student activities.

Those mean old seniors will launch the traditional Frosh Week activities Oct. 3, with Ben Dickson, senior class presy, and Dave Calvert spearheading the events. Of course the activities will include the frosh trek to the

School Officials Look To 'Promising Year'

Plans for what school officials regard as "the most promising year in BYU history" will reach the final stages this month as the campus prepares to host faculty and studentbody for the 1955-56 school year.

First wave of students is expected to hit the Y's summer-green campus Sept. 22, first day of freshman orientation. The frosh will be joined by the new student officers and leaders who will direct tours and assist the newcomers in other phases of orientation.

Officially, however, the initial "kickoff" for the coming school year will take place a week earlier when the BYU faculty—which now numbers 460 members—convenes on campus in a preschool workshop.

The balance of the studentbody is expected to reach campus in time to see the Cougar football team play Los Angeles State the night of Sept. 24 under the lights at Y stadium.

Registration follows Monday

Luxury of Owning Car Can Hinder Schooling

Education with a car costs twice as much as education without a car, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who has asked students to leave the automobile out of their college plans, if it is at all possible.

In a statement discussing the operations of cars by students other than those who must commute, Dr. Wilkinson said the increased facilities on campus has diminished the need for cars. This is particularly true for the 2,700 students living on campus and those living within easy walking distance of campus.

Students, therefore, are urged to weigh the matter carefully before taking the risks and responsibilities—financial and otherwise—of bringing a car on campus, Dr. Wilkinson said.

Y's mat dance, senior court, and a Frosh Week dance Friday night.

The big event of fall quarter will be the annual BYU Home-

coming, and classes will begin Wednesday.

For the past three months students have been employed in all manner of occupations. Some have been earning their school funds on farms in Idaho and Utah, some have been serving as lifeguards at pools and beaches on the West Coast, and still others have filled a thousand-and-one jobs from corner of the country to the other.

As usual, the university can expect solid representations from outside the U. S. with Canada, Hawaii, and Mexico polling the largest number of "foreign" students.

On hand to greet the frosh and returning students will be President Ernest L. Wilkinson, members of his staff, and the new studentbody officers. Student leaders will be headed by Wld Tingey, president; Ellen Keeler, first vice president; John Ward, second vice president; Vicki Richards, secretary; and Bob Driggs, business manager.

The enthusiasm that spurred a record 83 per cent turnout at the polls during last spring's student elections is expected to carry the campus spirit to even greater heights this fall.

While a majority of the returning students have been preoccupied with summer jobs, the campus has been undergoing some changes. A number of physical improvements have been made and several new buildings have been under construction. (See pages 23 for particulars.)

coming, which is scheduled for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 5. Highlight of the quarter will be the annual Homecoming game of the BYU-Utah State football game in the stadium.

Other key events during the quarter will be the Autumn Leaf hike and dance (Oct. 22), the Sophomore Leaf Fund Ball (Oct. 28), and the ever-popular Preference Ball.

Classes will be excused for the Thanksgiving holidays on Nov. 24, and will resume again on the 28th.

The Christmas concert by all university musical organizations will be presented Nov. 10. The attention centered on the Mistletoe Frolic, the last big social event before fall quarter finals and the Christmas holidays.

Winter quarter will begin Jan. 3, with such events as the Biber Bounce, Snow Carnival, Banyan Ball, Opera Workshop, Belle of the Ball, and eight times the annual

(Continued on page 4)



WLD TINGEY
... heads students leaders

Botany Lab, Health Center Nearing Completion

Botany Laboratory Ready

The new \$150,000 Botanical Laboratory has been turned over to the University and is in operation.

Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, head of the Botany department, said much of the laboratory equipment and specimens have been moved into the new building at Eighth North and Sixth East street. The structure was begun last autumn.

It is designed for easy enlargement. Sectioned into three major laboratory areas, the building has accompanying work rooms and storage spaces. A new walk up the hill to the level of the Student Health Center is nearly completed.

A two-story blue-tinted glass window on the south side of the building provides light for the main stairway and hall. A planter on the stair landing will contain a Joshua tree, Brigham tea, cacti and other botanical specimens from southern Utah.

The brick portion of the laboratory is designed to provide services associated with growing plants in the two green house sections. Other study plants not requiring greenhouse protection will be used for landscaping around the building.

Dome lighting provides sunlight into the planting rooms and large glass windows on the inner portion of the building provide maximum lighting.

Eight More Heritage Halls

President Ernest L. Wilkinson said today he expects two of the new buildings in the Heritage Halls addition to be completed during autumn quarter.

Workmen are pressing construction on the project, with concentration on two buildings facing the Heritage Halls area parking lot. Six buildings in all are now under construction.

Contractor for the addition is Christiansen Brothers company of Salt Lake City, the same firm which built the Eyring Physical Science Center and the David O. McKay Building. The cost is expected to exceed \$1,800,000. The original Heritage Halls project of 16 buildings came to about \$3,000,000.

The eight new residence halls are being erected on the northern boundary of the Heritage Halls, extending west from Ninth East Street. Four residences and several farm buildings on the location had to be removed or razed to make room for the student housing development.

The new buildings will resemble the Heritage Halls in appearance but will be constructed on larger dimensions, with three floors above ground rather than two. They will contain 12 apartments whereas the original buildings contain 10, and will house 72 students each, six to an apartment.

An additional feature will be an outdoor living area on the third floor instead of a living room as on the first two floors. The new project will add about 576 dwellers to the growing student village.

New Home for Health Center

Although construction on the \$300,000 Health Center is behind schedule, the building is expected to be ready to receive students for the fall quarter.

The new structure, built upon the campus' southern hillside opposite Knight-Mengum Residence Hall, will house the Student Health Service on the main floor and the Air Force ROTC on the lower level.

The ROTC area will include supply storage, record room, offices, project room, reception room, receiving and repair room, cadet room, staff meeting room, and library.

Facilities of the Student Health Service will include emergency operating and examining room, lead-lined X-ray room, hydrotherapy room, three large treatment rooms, waiting room and reception office, nurses lounge, five two-bed rooms and two single-bed rooms.

Plans call for a variety of color in the rooms and extensive use of structural tile in the hallways. Landscaping will include outside plantings at the front entrance and extensive plantings on the hill area. Access roads will provide service at the east and west ends as well as at the front of the building.

The old frame structure housing the Health Center near the Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center will be occupied by the Director of Public Relations and Public Services department.

Bids on Family Living Center

The University has called for bids in early August on its new Family Living Center.

Original cost estimates ranged in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. The building will be named the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center in honor of the sixth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When students return to campus for the autumn quarter they will find the parking lot at the north end of the large turf quadrangle already torn up and construction under way there for the new structure. Parking will be moved farther north on the hill at the top of the stadium.

Facilities of the structure will include a half-basement which will house permanently the University and campus housing telephone switchboard. In addition to its many laboratories and classrooms, it will provide the most up-to-date outdoor laboratory for the nursery school and child observation.

The building will be constructed of golden buff brick and cast white stone, matching the other buildings in the quadrangle but most resembling the David O. McKay Building. It will present a covered walk along the front lined with concrete columns.



Botany Laboratory

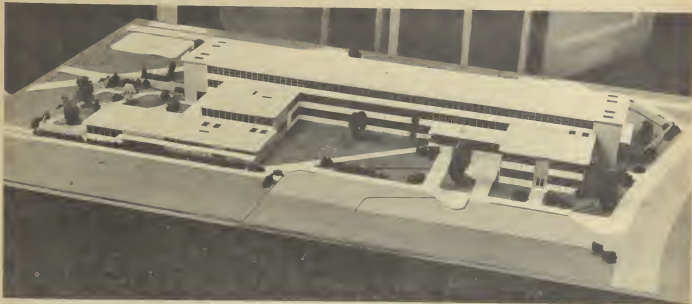


New Heritage Halls



Student Health Center

Halls, Men's Dorms, Living Center Coming Next



Residence Halls for Men

Architects expect to complete plans in September for the new \$2,500,000 residence halls for 830 men at BYU.

Start of construction is uncertain but should begin soon after the completion of blueprints, President Wilkinson said. Construction period will be in excess of one year, since the project is one of the largest single developments at the University.

University officials predict the residence halls will become one of the showplaces of Utah. The project will consist of five buildings—a central administration building and four residence halls. Landscaped recreation areas, lawns, spacious parking and complete service facilities will adjoin the buildings.

The halls will be located on 15 acres of land about a quarter mile north of the stadium. Access roads will join Canyon Road on the west and the new hill road on the southeast.

Individual rooms will have only two occupants and include a four-foot closet, built-in chests, two beds that can be used as sofas during the day, and two circular desks with filing cabinets, bookcases, typewriter stand, and picture window.

Additional living rooms with fireplaces and sliding glass doors opening to outdoor areas will be placed for each 100 men. Service rooms will provide ample laundry facilities, including washer, dryers, ironers and storage areas.

Stadium Entrance Rebuilt

Students returning to Brigham Young University for the autumn quarter will find the entrance to the Y Stadium completely rebuilt.

Construction has been underway for several weeks by the Talbot and Harlin Construction Company, the same firm which built the Herald R. Clark Student Service Center.

Plans call for three new buildings to house ten ticket offices, and two buildings for rest rooms at the north and south ends of the upper stadium area. Much of the project will involve regrading the entire area, blacktopping, installation of curbs and gutters, new fencing, drinking fountains, planter boxes and landscaping.

The buildings will be constructed of golden buff brick and some white cast stone, similar to the other recent buildings on campus. An innovation will be the use of redwood as trim.

Baseball Field for '56 Season

A sprinkling system has been installed and grass is under cultivation on the infield of the new Brigham Young University baseball diamond which may see some play next spring.

The new ball field is located between the stadium and the new hill road on the north. The addition is in harmony with the BYU campus master plan to keep all athletic facilities and fields to the west of University Hill.

Actual play on the new diamond will depend on the progress of the turf, according to Ben Lewis, associate treasurer in charge of construction. In the past BYU baseball teams have practiced on the playing field west of the Stadium House and played conference games at Timp Park.

Coach Dave Crowton and Mr. Lewis have been bombarded with questions about the position of the diamond. They explain, however, that it must face southeast to prevent sun glare in the player's eyes. Also the size of the field is deceiving because of the hillside on the east. Nevertheless, a fair ball would have to be clouted more than 360 feet in any direction from home plate for a home run, which is farther than in many professional ball parks.

Bleachers are not in the immediate plans, according to Mr. Lewis, but likely will be built before many seasons.

Model of Family Living Center



Stadium Entrance



Landscape Trimming

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton



Pliskin Preview

With football season less than a month away, perhaps it would be a fine idea if we ventured a look at the 1955 Skyline Conference grid outlook.

Several coaching changes have somewhat complicated forecasting, although it should prove to be an interesting season. Utah State's John Roning caused a furor in the league, when he departed the confines of Cache Valley for Denver, where he replaced Dartmouth-bound Bob Blackman.

By Faunce, youthful backfield mentor under Roning, stepped up into the head job at Utah State.

The picture at Montana has also changed, with Jerry Williams, former Washington State and Philadelphia Eagle star, assuming the reins from Eddie Chinke.

The outlook for the conference is as follows:

UTAH—Texas Jack Curtice will seek to regain the crown the Utes held in '51, '52, and '53, and he has the manpower to accomplish this feat.

Back from last year's club is a backfield that features All-Conference fullback Lou Mele, halfback Herb Naiken, and quarterbacks Martin Bezzyak and Dave Dunagan.

Combine the above with a frosh club that was ranked as the finest in these parts for many years, and the Redskins loom as the favorite to cop the league bunting.

BYU—The Cougars, who have occupied the league basement for the last two years, loom as a darkhorse this season and may spring several surprises before the final whistle is blown.

Chick Adkinson loses several valuable performers from last year's team, but has a backfield that is loaded with talent. Such runners as Phil Oylor, Jim Crittenden, Will Stolorworthy, Gary LaComb, Johnny Velasco, et al, present a real threat to BYU foes. Only problem is at quarterback where no experienced personnel are at hand.

The Cat line will be bolstered by several outstanding sophomore prospects, as well as having vet Tom Verbanze, Jay Weing and others to fortify the forward wall.

The Brighams are capable of finishing in the first division for the first time in several years, and with a good start, may do so.

UTAH STATE—The Farmers have perhaps the finest in the league in backfield talent, with Kent Harris, quarterback; John Karnick, Ed Smith, Dennis and June Lindsay at half; and fullback Dick Toner looming as a group that will be hard to contain.

The Aggie line has been ridden by graduation and herein lies Faunce's main headache. Only two starters from last year's forward wall return and he must keep the Stags out of the first division.

WYOMING—Cowboy Joe may once again rule the roost in Skyline circles. Southern Gentleman Phil Dickens has enough of a title, although the Pokes will be hurt by departure of Phil Radella, center, and fullback star George Galka.

The single-wing attack of the Waddies will be sparked once again by quarterback Joe Mastrogiovanni, a triple-threat artist. The fancy Wyoming star has support from wingbacks Butch Wilson and George Watts, and tailbacks Jerry Jester and Pete Kitchens. Finding a fullback replacement is Dickens' big problem.

Looming as the area's finest is the big and tough Cowboy line, which virtually returns intact. All-Conference performers Bugs Carter, Vyr Lutterman, and George McClellan will anchor the rugged Wyoming forward wall.

DENVER—Last year's champs will be under Roning's split-T tutelage this year and figure to finish high in the Conference.

The Pioneers have a big, rugged line, sparked by end Larry Ross and tackle Jack Horvat, both of whom were All-Conference last year.

Only Jimmy Bowen at quarterback returns from last year's flashy backfield. Roning will be hard-pressed to uncover halfback and fullback prospects, but should nonetheless turn out a hard-hitting club.

COLORADO A&M—The Rams should improve slightly over last year, and if quarterback Gary Glick can get some help from his teammates, the Rams will be a cinch for a first division slot.

Coach Bob Davis has several service returnees to fill his ranks, as well as outstanding sophomore prospects. The Colags can, on occasion, be rough and bear watching.

NEW MEXICO—Graduation losses hit Bob Tithen's Lobos fairly hard, and the UNM mentor faces a rebuilding year. Gone from last year's team is All-American center Larry White along with a host of other fine linemen.

The Lobos will employ the split-T and should employ more passing than in past years.

MONTANA—The Grizzlies loom as the cellar contenders for 1955. Although Coach Williams has a fine staff, the material is nil. Graduation took nine of eleven starters, including backfield aces Dick Irmer, Murdo Campbell, Billy Gue, and Dick Heath. Not much hope is in store for the Montanans this fall.

There it is — play ball!

Glidders Open Against Oregon State; Cage State 'Toughest Yet'

"There is no doubt but what this year's basketball schedule is the finest the school has ever had. Our opponents are among the toughest in the country, and there isn't a slacker on the list."

Such was the appraisal of the Cougars' basketball schedule by Dr. Edwin R. Kimball, BYU director of athletics.

The 26 game schedule includes 14 home games to be played in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Stan Watts and his players will open the season with a two-game series against UCLA on the Provo floor. It will be the first meeting of the two teams since they clashed in the western regional playoffs more than five years ago.

The following weekend will find the Cougars facing another Pacific Coast Conference team, Oregon, in a two-game series on the BYU hardwoods.

Colorado, Big Seven champions and third place team in the NCAA playoffs this year, will complete the Cougars' pre-season home games with two tilts before the Provo fans.

As usual, the Cougars will make their customary eastern junket. They will make their first stop in Raleigh, N. C., where they will meet two games with powerful North Carolina State.

Next stop on the BYU road trip will be Detroit, where the Cats will participate in the Motor City Tournament. They will be competing with Penn State, Toledo and Detroit for the tourney crown. The Wattmen will wind up the eastern swing with a game against Michigan University at Ann Arbor.

The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 3-8—Univ. of California at Los Angeles
- Dec. 9-10—George Washington at Provo
- Dec. 10-11—Colorado State at Provo
- Dec. 11-12—North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.
- Dec. 13-14—Motor City Tournament (Penn State, Toledo, Detroit), at Detroit
- Dec. 15—Michigan University at Ann Arbor
- Dec. 16—Montana University at Missoula
- Dec. 17—Wyoming University at Provo
- Dec. 18—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City
- Dec. 19—Utah State Agricultural College at Pullman
- Dec. 20—New Mexico University at Albuquerque
- Dec. 21—Denver University at Provo
- Dec. 22—Idaho University at Salt Lake City
- Dec. 23—Colorado State at Fort Collins
- Dec. 24—Wyoming University at Laramie
- Dec. 25—Utah at Provo
- Dec. 26—Montana University at Helena
- Dec. 27—New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M.
- Dec. 28—Utah at Denver

Student Activities

(Continued from page 1)

games being featured.

Spring quarter will commence March 20, with the Junior Prom taking the spotlight. The Prom is scheduled for two nights, March 30-31, just a week before AWS and A&S elections. Regular studentbody elections in April will be climaxed by the Inaugural Ball.

Only a few of the highlights, of course, are mentioned above. Scores of other events such as chess, classical, mat, dances, and individual group activities will fill the bill.

Ever to prove they've got the stuff for a premier football season, the BYU football team will open a 10-game schedule next month against Oregon State in Corvallis.

The 1955 schedule, which includes four home games and three intercollegiate battles, finds the Cougars facing Utah University on Oct. 8, in Salt Lake City.

Earlier this year Dr. Edwin R. Kimball, director of athletics, announced the Y will play Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan., in the second game of 1957 season. The two teams signed a contract for a game to be played on Sept. 28.

The Cougars will meet the powerful Wichita University, Missouri Valley champions last year, in the first game of the 1956 season. Last year the Kansas Wheatshockers rolled up a 5-1 record, losing only to Denver, the Skyline champions, by a score of 7-14.

The home games to be played in the Y stadium this fall include Los Angeles State, Utah State at Manhattan, Kan., the University of Idaho, and Colorado A&M.

The 1955 BYU football schedule:

- Sept. 12—Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore.
- Oct. 3—University of Montana at Missoula
- Oct. 8—University of Utah at Salt Lake City
- Oct. 21—Denver University at Denver
- Oct. 28—Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan.
- Nov. 5—Utah State at Provo (Homecoming)
- Nov. 12—University of Idaho at Pullman
- Nov. 19—Colorado A&M at Fort Collins
- Nov. 26—University of New Mexico at Albuquerque

Nov. 26—University of New Mexico at Albuquerque

The university's intramural program, which gives every student on campus a chance to participate in sports, will be open again this year beginning autumn quarter.

Bill Hafen, men's intramural director, said a handbook on the school's intramural program is being published and will soon be available. The book is full of information on intramural rules and activities, plus special data for team managers.

The sports competition, which is open to organizations and independent groups alike, will consist of flag football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and several minor sports.

Two important rulings will be introduced this year. First, members of varsity teams for the university will not be eligible for intramural competition. Second, an inactive member cannot represent his organization.

A point system has been established by the department to record the progress of each organization toward the coveted "Superiority Trophy," which will be presented the number one team next spring.

Last year 2,562 males participated in the year-long intramural program, and only one person was injured. The minor injury resulted from a collision of two players during a flag football game, Mr. Hafen said.

Defending the intramural championship this year will be the Hawaiian Club with its 17 male members.

Blanks for the credit guard are available in the registrar's office and should be picked up immediately.

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Registrar Records Spring Honor Roll

Two hundred and thirty-seven students were listed on the High Honor Roll by the Brigham Young University for last spring quarter. According to Lucille Spencer, acting registrar, the list follows:

Students who achieve the high honor roll must carry at least 15 credit hours, and a must receive a grade point average of at least 2.8. Of the total number, only 85 girls were named as compared to 142 boys.

'Strange Music' Dance Theme

"Strange Music" will be the theme of the dance scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m., according to Kayle Parker, chairman.

Students who attend the dance with dates or without dates. Music Clinic participants and concertgoers are invited to the dance which will be held in the Social Hall. Music will be by Leo Vernon's combo. Free refreshments will be served.

Fall Registration

(Continued from page 1)

- 2:15 Hap to Hax inclusive
- 2:30 Ho to Hilt inclusive
- 2:45 Ho to Hoy inclusive
- 3:00 Ho to Hox inclusive
- 3:15 Ja to Jex inclusive
- 3:30 Jo to Ju inclusive
- 3:45 Ju to Juv inclusive
- 4:00 Ka to Ky inclusive
- 4:15 La to Liv inclusive
- 4:30 Li to Fry inclusive
- 4:45 Mar to Mew inclusive
- 5:00 Me to My inclusive
- 5:15 Mo to My inclusive
- 5:30 Na to Ny inclusive
- 5:45 No to Oy inclusive
- 6:00 Pa to Per inclusive
- 6:15 Pet to Fry inclusive
- 6:30 Pu to Rh inclusive
- 6:45 Ri to Rob inclusive
- 7:00 Ro to Ry inclusive
- 7:15 Sa to Sc inclusive
- 7:30 Se to Sk inclusive
- 7:45 Sl to Sp inclusive
- 8:00 So to St inclusive
- 8:15 Str to Sy inclusive
- 8:30 Ta to Te inclusive
- 8:45 Th to Ty inclusive
- 9:00 U, V, W, to Way inclusive
- 9:15 We to Wh inclusive
- 9:30 Wi to Wy inclusive
- 9:45 Wo to Wy, Y, Z inclusive

Regular classes will convene on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

SKYLINER Cafe and Club Room

PARTIES and BANQUETS — WEDDING RECEPTIONS
(Ideal for Social Unit and Other Club Parties)

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Franklin 33360